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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE,

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A, LOGAN,

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large & C. J. L. MIYER, First District-J. W. OSTRANDER. Second District-D. C. VAN BRUNT. Third District-Josuph Habris. Fourth District-Joun Rugge. Fifth District-E. W. ARNUT. Seventh District-W. M. Food. Ninth District-E. L. BROWNS.

COME AND SEE US. HEADQUARTERS REP. STATE CENTRAL COM., (MILWAURER, JREG 15, 1884.

The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commodious headquarters on Wisconsin street, near the postollice, in Milwankee. All copublicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and many of the leading lournals of the country, will be kept on file. H. A. TAYLOR, Chm.

Democrats are affectionately advised to read Blaine's letter.

Pendleton says he is perfectly delighted with the democratic ticket. So are the

The only "change" the people will give the democratic party this year, is a change from Arthur to Blaine.

Cleveland seems to be running first rate in England. But when the votes are counted, Blame will be ahead in the United States.

The republicans of Janesville sincerely hope that the democrats will get more speakers like Mr. Kennedy. It is a good way to make republican voters.

It seems that Mrs. Heudricks thinks that the full of the ticket is in the wrong place, and she keeps Indiana stirred up about it. She is glad, however, that the tail can give the head a good wagging.

If a man wants to spend an hour in profitable reading, he should read Blaine's letter. It will do him good opened by giving the letter a thoughtful

If democratic success could be measured by the elasticity of the platform, itwould be bad for the republicans. But grading to happily, the platform will be taken for what it is worth, and not for its stretching qualities.

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, the noted young New York reference, who worked side by side with George William Curtis in the national republican convention, will support Blaine. Although a man of but 24 years, he has more mature wisdom than Curtis at 60.

i Mr. Winans in a moment of wild enform. He will see how small a guessi he is, when November comes.

The English newspapers think there is too much thunder and lightning in the Blame and Logan ticket to suit that country. There is a little too much in it to suit the democrats. But it can't be helped. The American people made up their minds to have a red-hot ticket and a campaign to match and Blaine was

Logan's letter will be given to the associated press on Wednesday. The Gazette will say in advance that the democrats won't like that letter. Logan's English, though not an issue in the campaign, doesn't seem to get the respect of the democratic party. His English has hurt them in the senate and in campaigns, and they are determined not to

A special from Washington says "Mr. Blaine's letter is regarded by every one as a very able and statesmanlike document, and his treatment of the tariff question is considered the most foreible presentation of the republican position that was over made. The paper is all peace and commerce, and the expresgion on our relations with Mexico will not at rest the charge that Blaine's nolicy would be that of annexation; by peace of by war. The president read Mr. Blame's letter this morning and was very much impressed with it.'

The Gazette commends to the attention

of republisans, and especially to those who inclined to kick, if there be such in Rock county, the following sober words from George William Curtis, made in the republican convention, Jane 6, 1891: "We are confronted with the democratic party, very hungry-and you may wel believe very thirsty-a party without a single definite principle, a party without any distinct national policy which it dares to present to the country; a party which fell from power as a conspiracy against human rights, and now attempts to sneak back to power as a conspiracy

for pinnder and spoils." Citizenship of the republic must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it. The American citizen, rich or poor, native or naturalized, white or colored, must everywhere walk secure in his personal and civil rights. The republic should never accept a lesser duty, it can never assume a nobler one, than the protection of the humblest man who owes it loyalty-protection at home, and protection which shall follow him abroad, into whatever land he may go upon a lawful errand .- James G. Bluine.

A premature report has been sent out from Milwaukoe that Mr. Keyes wil Drug Store. Large size \$1,00.

make a contest for Senator Cameron's seat next winter. Keeping company with the same report is one which says that John C. Spooner is aspiring for the United States senate. Then, again, it is stated that William T. Price, the temperance congressman from the Eighth district, has an eye on the senate that there is a prospect and the senatorial fight the coming_winter will be between Keyes and Price. This would narrow the con test down between two of the livelies politicians in the state, which would make the campaign one of more than usual interest.

James Freeman Clarke gives incisivo and foroible reasons for opposing Mr Blaine which explain fully why the best conservative intellect of the country, among scholars, business men, and calm evel-headed farmers of the country. is so generally opposing the "magnetic" man,—Madison Democrat.

Mr. Clarke happens to be in a bad way just at this writing. In 1876, when Blaine was defeated at Uincinnati, Mr. Clarke felt terrible hurt. He was Blaine's special friend at that time. He admired the man's splendid ability and grand statesmanship, and thought he should have been nominated. Blaine has not done a single public act since 1876, that the democrats would honestly condemn, except when he put the rebels in congress to flight-and why should Mr. Clarke turn against Mr. Blaine in 1884? He has not yet been able to put himself right.

A BUNCOMBE SPEECH.

The speech of Congressman Burn Jones, of Madison, delivered at the democratic ratification meeting at the open house in Janesville on Saturday evening was like the old speech of Felix Walker 'a speech for buncombe." Mr. Jones is a good speaker—that is, he can make a good speech when he chooses to be candid and fair, but on Saturday night he wasn't in a mood to do himself justice. The surroundings inspired him to speak for buncombe, and he did so.

Mr. Jones being an intense par mean, it was but natural that he should say as many good things about the democratic party as possible, and it was also quite reasonable that he should "lampoon" the republicans. But he was not consistent. He spoke in glowing terms of our country and its possibilities, and of The democrats can have their 6) es | the grand advancement the United States had made of late years. Then he begun to denounce the republican party for alleged crimes and corruption. His ubuse of the party was wreckless, dethe speaker, and

insult to common intelligence. Mr. Jones knows as well as every man who reads knows, that the gigantic strides this country has taken in the past twenty-four years, have been taken under republican administrations. All the credit the United States can boast of to-day, both at home and abroad, has been given it by the republican party in the face of opposition by the democratic party. Mr. Jones is intelligent enough to know that. He knows also that under free trade and democratic rule, in the thusiasm, on Saturday said night that blessed time of peace, the government Wisconsin was sure for Cleveland. He had to go a-begging for money at 12 per should have whispered that around the cent: but under protection and republicorner, and not uttered it from the plat- can rule, even with a heavy democratic war debt, a 4 per cent government bond is worth \$1.20 in all the money markets

> The marvelous prosperity of the United States in every branch of industry, has been due to the wise and progressive policy of the repulican party, a policy that the democratic party has opposed in every particular,

> Mr. Jones knows enough of bestony to know that. The republican party favored the homestead law, the emancipation of the slaves, the fostering of American industries, the issuing of greenbacks to pay the expenses of the war, the reconstruction of the states, the payment of the bonds in gold as expressly agreed by the government, the resumption of specie payments, and hundreds of other messures which sought to give the country the blessings of strength, credit, and material prosperity, and the democrats opposed every one of these measures.

Neither Mr. Jones, nor Congressman Winave, nor any other democratic con gressman or orator they can produce, can mame one single act the democratic party ever did, in congress or out of it, during the past twenty-four years, that tended to promote the general welfare of the country or advance the best interests of the working people. It the Bland silver bill in 1878 be excepted, the democratic record is absolutely barren of anything to show that it is a party of intelligence

The young democrate of to-day who are shouting for Cleveland, may think this is buncombe editorial writing, but to satisfy themselves, and in order to increase their stock of political knowledge, let them go to the record and do some searching. The They will be astonished at

Is Your Blood Pure?

wisdom or progress.

For impure blood the best medicine known, SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA OR BLOOD AND LIVERSYRUP, may be implicitly relied on when everything else fails. Take it in the spaing time es pecially for the impure scaretions of the blood inciden to that serson of the year and take it at all times, for Cancer Scrof ula, Liver Complaints, Weakness, Boils, Tumors, Swellings, Sain Disertes, Ma-laria, and the thousand ills that come from impure blood! To ensure a cheerful disposition take SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP which will restore the mind to its natural equil-

A Startling Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Huron, Dakots writes that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that all remedies tried gave no parameter relief, until he procured a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, which had a marginal allow and programmer. a magical effect, and produced a perma-neut cure. It is guaranteed to cure all Diseases of Throat, Lungs, or Bronchial

A FRIGHTFUL PLUNGE.

Nine Cars of an Excursion Train Leave the Track.

Twenty. Two Persons Hurt, Three Fatally, and Two Missing.

Miraculous Escape From a Monumental Horror-One Thousand People on Board the Train-Names of the Injured.

CANTON, Ohio, July 21.—The employes of C. Auleman & Co.'s mower and reaper works, of this place, held their annual picule at Cayahoga Palls Saturday, which was at-tended by nearly 2,560 persons, the excursionists filling to suffocation two trains of fifteen and seventeen coaches, respectively. The first section, made up of seventeen cars in Canton when the happy excusionists formed a monster procession, headed by the Grand Army band and marched to the Public across Hawley were the published Grand Army band and marched to the Public square. Hardly were the ranks broken, when a telephone message from Valley depot brought the Intelligence that the second section of the

EXCUBSION TRAIN HAD BEEN WRECKED just beyond the city limits; that the cars were everturned in a pool of stagment water, and that scores of the excursionists had been drowned and killed or wounded. In an instant hundreds of people were on

their way to the scene of the disaster, and as the news spread over the city the multitude increased to the nows spread over the multitude increased to thousands. The mayor issued an order to the livery stable owners to send out all available vehicles at the city's expense. All the phy-sicians and surgeons within call quickly re-

THE APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE. The wreck was found to be near the Valley Coul Co.'s mines, about two miles north of the Canton depot. The accident was caused by the spreading of the track, by which the wheels of the tender struck a free, breaking it, and throwing the cars behind it into the stagnant water. The first car was buried stagnant water. The first car was turled down the bank on the east side of the track, and in an instant the lower side of the car was in four feet of water. The second coach into the ditch, filled water to the seats. The third car was found down the bank. In a moment the air was filled with

women and children, struggling to gain egress from the cars, which were rapidly filling with The passengers in the rear cars rushed to the rescue of their follow excur-sionists, who were rapidly extricated and taken to the cars remaining on the truck At this time it was believed that several persons were drowned, being held down by the overturned cars. The platforms, even,

persons were crowded, such as the overturned cars. The platforms, oven, ind been crowded, and it seemed almost im-Brother Blaine's recent literary labors possible that all had escaped. A relief train from Canton was immediately sent to the seene of the disaster. Station Agent Fred Sied established a telegraph station at the wreek, and a wrecking train was at once ordered from Cloveland.

The following is a list of the injured as far as could be learned, though many others are believed to have been more or less seriously

hurt: Albert Travel, aged 18, arm broken;
Miss Mary Slumsky, aged 20, foot crushed
and leg broke, and injured internally; Frank
Fife, leg broke and injured internally; Mrs. Andrew Gravemiller, severe internal injuries, Mrs. Walter Mosely, spine injured; Miss Alice Lisport, foot crushed; Miss Lona Toucker, internally injured; Miss Minnie Glass, spine fractured; Julius Hubacker and wife, both severely bruised and injured in-ternally; Charles Heckmann, head cut; Mrs. Joseph Dick, badly cut and bruised. John Barr of Liberty street, and Harry Berger of Canton, are missing.

neutrals of the result of the The wrecking force of forty men engaged in clearing and repairing the track have al-most completed their labors, and it is expected that trains will be run through on Monneer. The crew escaped without injury SIGHTSEERS,

LATER.—Fully 5,000 people visited the scene of Saturday's disaster on Sunday. Carringes, buggies and other vehicles were worlded together as closely as they could be driven, their occupants being anxious to get as near as possible to where the lives of nearly 1,000 persons had been in danger. So great was the crush that one double team took fright, and plunged through the throng, emashing whools, bruizing horses and creating a general panic. One lady was thrown from a buggy and seriously injured, and

others more or less hurt. THE WOUNDED have been removed from the wresk, and are doing as well as can be expected. No deaths have resulted so far, but some are so sori-ously injured as to render their chance of re-

But Needing Help Badly-News from Kartoum,

Camo, July 21.—A message has been re-ceived from the mudir of Dongola saying that he is in receipt of a letter from Gen. Gordon dated at Kartoum June 22, in which he says he has hold out successfully thus far, but is in pressing need of reinforcement. The intelligence is regarded with suspicion by the officers here.

Recognizing the Press. WASHINGTON CITY, July 21,-William E.

Curtis, the Washington correspondent of The Chicago Inter Ocean, has been appointed secretary to the commission recently authorized by congress to visit the South American republics for the purpose of extending and e larging our commercial relations in South America. Gen. Sharpe, of New York, ex-Governor Reynolds, of Missouri, and Sol-Thatcher, of Kansas, the members of the commission, will pact in New York city soon to prepare plans for their contemplated visit to South America.

Death of a Centouarian.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 21.—Caroline Hamilton, a mulatto, died here aged 110. Five weeks ago she absolutely re-fused to take food, and nothing passed bor-lips since that time but cold water. Her father died at Pittsburg many years ago, aged 105.

NEW YORK, July 21,-A rowboat contain and Edward Steecher, aged 17, were drowned Their bodies were not recovered.

And yet, whether we call this form of catarrh hay-tever, rose-fever, hay-cold or rose-cold, Ely's Gream Balm will cure it. This remedy is simple, pleasant and easy of application. Placed in the nostrils, it penetrates and soothes the affected parts at once, restores the impaired senses and creates healthy secretions in cases of the longest standing. You cannot ran away from hay fever, but you can drive it from you by using Ely's Oream Balm.

Andrew Jackson was president in 1830. About that time Downs' Elixir for the cure of coughs and colds was discovered.

GOSSIP FOR VOTERS.

Some Varied Views on Blaine's Letter of Acceptance.

-Butler's Boom-Logan's Letter-Trish Organizations-Roosevelt Talks-Hen-

dricks' Ideas.

Chicago, July 21.—The letter of acceptance of Mr. Blaine has been pretty generally commented upon by the press of the country

St. Louis Evening Chronicle: Blaine's lot ter was written to win back the votes and answer the objections of the disaffected members of the Republican party on one hand and to attract the laboring classes of the Democratic party on the other. Whether he succeeds in accomplishing either of these objects remains to be seen.

New York Graphic: Happily for the Dem ocratic party the tariff question is not to be spring upon them in the last hours of the campaign, as was the case to their unbounded astonishment in 1883. They might have made their position impregnable if the Demperatic house had acted with half the courage that characterizes Bluine, but they can yet do so during the months that must slepse before the election. Thousands of people will look upon Blaine's reseate picture of public prosperity with an astonishment almost equal to their admiration. It is very pretty, but the hard question arises wherein are they

New York Evening Post: Blaino's letter of ecceptance is a collection of platitude drawn out to the utmost limit of verobosity and has been trimmed, planed, sandpapered til there's nothing to catch hold of. Its only significance lies in the fact that it is Blaine's campaign speech and that it indicates the lines upon which he would like to have the presidential contest fought out.

New York Mail and Express: It is a document that has strongth, simplicity and rhotoric of facts. It will be worth more in the campaign to its author than the elequence of it a score of his ablest advocates. New York Commercial Advertiser: It

the merit of Blaine's letter that it sharply

defines the positition of himself and party,

and brings forward a positive issue of the Washington Post; It is at variance lying directly across the track, while the with Mr. Blaine's customary style, fourth went down on the west side. Five in that it appears to have been other cars left the track, but were not thrown carefully trimmed of all rhetorical ornaive of the brilkant editor, the impetuous congressman, or the magnetic campaign orator. It is more coldly formal and matter of by the secretary of state under President Garffold. It shows that the author in his effort o avoid saying anything that he might wish he had left unsaid, hus carried

ution almost to the extreme. New York Sunc. The letter of acceptance given him a remarkable facility and sus-tained power of expression.

Talk About Butler.
--Pittsburg, July -31.—Hon. Thomas. A. Armstrong, editor of The Labor Tribune, in an interview, said that a movement was on an interview, said that a movement was on foot by the leaders of the Anti-Monopoly and Greenback parties to inaugurate a new oreenouse parties to dualignment a his boom for Butter, which they predict will result in the organization of a new party, which will be composed of Anti-Monopolists, Greenbuckers and disantisfied Democrats and Ropublicans. The exact mode of procedure has not yet been do cided. One plan was to have a committee of representative men organized for the occaion call a national convention by means of circular letter, and another to have Gen-Butler, after Cloveland's letter of accept ance is published, write a letter to the peo ple of the country which will in itself call a convention. The headquarters of the movement are in. Chicago, and the leaders are con-

"Have you been in conversation with him?"
I have. He needs no mouthpiece, how ever. I simply give it as my opinion, after "On what ticket?"

"On three tickets. The Anti-monopoly icket, the National ticket, and the Labo "When can we expect to hear from Gen

"Not until be returns to his home in Lowell. He will then come out with a plain, frank declaration consistent with the interests of the laboring element and the whole of his

Hendrick's Letter Outlined. CHICAGO, July 21 .- The Herald has an inview with ex-Governor Hendricks in ously injured as to ronder their chance of recovery very doubtful. The track has been entirely cleared and the trains will run as usual. Three cars are lying on their side in much and four feet of water. The loss to the railroad company will be \$20,000. The total number of injured is translations there are no contracted to the nomination to the same office from the number of injured is translation. railroad company will be \$50,000. The total number of injured is twonty-two, three of whom, it is expected, will die.

GORDON HOLDING OUT,

But Needlu; Help Badly—News from in the various departments of the govern-ment dishonesty, rapacity and venality have debauched the public service. By the adnission of many eminent Republicans who did not then sympathize with the Democracy nor support our candidate, this condition of things still provails and in an intensified form. This has given rise to the domand for civil service reform and the cure for these evils by the election of new men, and the promotion of new measures is the overshadowing issue of the campaign."

To the inquiry as to whether or not he would pirsonally participate in the canvass, Mr. Hendricks said: "I expect to make a fow speeches in Indiana, where I have been accustomed to participate in every cam-

"Do you then think that administrative re form and personal integrity in public office will be the leading issues of the campaign? ho was asked. 'Certainly I do," was the quick response

Roosevelt Speaks. CHICAGO, July 21.—The Inter Ocean's

Hoston, Mass., special has the following: Mr. Theodoro Roosevelt, of New York, says: "I intend to vote the Republican presidential ticket. A man can not act both without and within the party; he can do ofther, but he can not possibly do both. Each course has its advantages and each has its disadvantages, and one can not take the advantages or the disadvantages separately. I went in with my eyes spon to do what I could within the party; I did my best and got beaten, and I propose to stand by the result. It is impossible to combine the fage-time of a great like the set of a tions of a guerilla chief with those of a colonel in the regular army; one has a greater independence of action; the other is able to make what action he does take vasily more

effective. In certain contingencies the one can do more good; in certain contingencies the other; but there is no use in accepting a commission and then trying to play the game out on a lone hand. During the entire canvass for the nomination Mr. Blaine received but two checks. One was at the Utlea convention the other was the Powell Clayton incident I had a hand in both, and I could have had hand in neither had not those Republicans who at Utica elected me at the head of the New York state delegation supposed that I would in good faith support the man who

convention, and I intend to ablde by the

sutcome of that convention. An Irish Organization for Blaine. New York, July 21.—The Irish Independent Blaine and Logan association met Sunday afternoon in Clarendon hall to elect Compaign Fires Biazing Numerously : delegates to the central body, and to perfect arrangements for a mass meeting. Chair-man Rowe had scarcely called the meeting to order when several of the delegates jumped to their foot and bogan bitter speeches against Governor Claveland. John Ennis, of the Plasterers' union, and Patrick Logan, an ex-policemen, denounced the governor in the strongest terms as a fee and enemy of the working classes. Several persons

tried to interrupt the speakers, and af one time it seemed that a general light would take place. The confusion was increased by a delegate moving that the organization be called the Irish Catholic Blaine and Logan "Joo Cushing," said a railroad man to a re-porter the other day, "used to own a mill on a certain railway up in New Hampshire, and association. After the chairman had suc cceded in restoring order, a committee of one rom each assembly district was appointed to sifect a permanent organization and to elect officers. After a discussion it was decided to hold a mass meeting of Trislman who are in favor of Blaine and Logan, at Chickering ball, on the evening of the 28th inst. The meeting

adjourned with three cheers for Blaine and Pririshung, Pa., July 21.—The indica-dons are that the coming national convention of the Probibitionists will be the largest ever held by the organizations. The delegations from the different states and territories that from the different states and territories that will be represented are as follows: Athansas, 41; Californie, 16; Connecticut, 6; Dukota territory, 4; Delawaro, 1; Illinois, 45; Kentucky, 16; Maine, 4; Massachusecta, 9; Maryland, 16; Michigan, 55; Minnesota, 20; Missouri, 35; Nobraska, 20; New Hampetiro, 4; New Jersey, 17; New York, 75; Ohio, 41; Pennsylvania, 23; Wissouni, 65; Ital, 511. The leading candidates for first place on the tight are, Dr. B. H. M. Dougle, of California. icket are: Dr. R. H. McDonald, of California ticket are: Dr. R. H.ModDonald, of California; Hon. Gideon Stewart, of Ohio; A. A. Miner, of Boston; Hon. S. D. Hastings, of Wiscon-sin; Hon. Junes Black, of Pennsylvanis; ox-Governor St. John, of Kansos, and Clinton B. Fisice, of New York.

Chairman Barnum's Views. Ngw Yong, July 21.—"Cleveland and Hendricks will be elected by as large if not a larger vote than Tilden received in 1876," said William H. Raraum at the Fifth Ave nue hotel. "New York gives us no concern. Tummany will fall into ithe. It don't mat-ter what Butler does. Even if Butler should run independent, which I do not consider probable, his vote will be small compared to that of the so-called pharisees who will vote for Cleveland. I thing we shall carry this state by from 50,000 to 100,000 majority."

Gen. Logan's Lotter. Washington City, July 21.—Gen. Logan has gone to Minneapolis to attend the Grand Army encompingut. He will go to New York at the close of the reunion to attend the meeting of the national Republican com-unities. His letter of acceptance is ready, and will be published Wednesday. It is about two columns long, and doals more fully with the question of pensions for soldier

Political Rullies.

Crucago, July 21.—The political campaign dence is the number of Yallies being held at

At South Chicago, Gen. Oglesby addressed n andionce of 1,500 people Saturday night. Thurman made a speech to 5,000 Demorats at Columbus, Obio The Bay State Club, of Massachusetts, retified Cleveland. C. H. Taylor, the editor of

Supler's home organ, presided.

A large Republican meeting was held at Lincoln, Neb., addressed by S. Ocre, editor of The State Journal, who colaborated the arriff question. Six thousand Democrats ratified at Cinemant. Governor Headly sucke.

At a Democratic ratification meeting at Danville, Ills., speeches were made by John El. Oberly, Gen. John C. Black, and Carter A large mass-meeting was hold in the captol park at Madison, Wis., where Gen. Bragg and Col. Vilas were greeted with dontening applause.

AN ENGLISH SCANDA

Death of a British Judge of Distinction in a Bagnio. Landon, July 21.-A scandalous disclosure

was made at the inquest over Judge Wathyn Williams, who died suddenly last Thursday night at Nottingham, England. Judge Willams was a leading member of the English soneh, and ranked desorvedly high among anyers on account of his learning and ability. he was the boad of a large family, and was highly respected in society. He was especially popular among English reformers, and was a frequent orator at moetings in the interest of social reforms, and was generally looked upon as a pattern of all the virtues. He was at Nottingham in the performance of his regular duties on his judicial circuit. He was in the apparent enjoyment of excellent health during the day, and died sud-denly during Thursday night. The news of his death was received next day with surprise and sorrow. It was given out that he died from a sudden attack of heart disease. At the inquest, however, the coroner, in pushing his inquiries as to the circumstances attending the learned judge's death, brought out the fact that it occurred in a Nottingham house of ill-ropute. It was developed that, after transacting his day's business on the bonch, Judge Williams repaired to the brothel commit, outgo with one of its notorious women. After the dinast the judge and his companions spent the night together in an orgic, in the course of which he suddenly extend in the house. orgie, in the course of which the suddent, yet intend in the house. The coroner made every attempt to hush up these distinctives, and the friends of the family valuey ordestored to bribe the impace, or the brothel indetic reporters to concar the scandal but it has been made public property.

Reported Cut in Butes. NEW YORK, July 81—It is reported that round trip tickets from Cleveland to New York bytho Lake Shore, New York Cantrall and Nickel-Plate roads are selling

Gen. Grant. Long Brancy, July 21.—Gen. Grant is re-siding here. He deskill lams, und will be the subs to attend the mestional encamprish of the Grand Army at Minnespolis.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with Bleeding of Lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung a bleed as hole in high re-The doctors and I had a note in my imag as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I cave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LONGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise I commenced to get well, and to-day I feel better than for three years." or three years.'

A Fair Offer.

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, afflicted with nervous dobility, lost vitality, and many other diseases. See advertisement in this paper.

By having your photograph taken at Pice's we can save you one dollar on every dozen cabinet photographs. Ex amine our pictures, 16 West Milwaukee

LIFE'S OBJECTS.

[Temyson.] Love thou thy land, with love far brought From out the storied Past, and used Within the Present, but transfused Through future time by power of thought.

Watch what main currents draw the years, Cut prejudice against the grain, But gentle words are always gain; Regard the weakness of thy peers;

Nor toil for title, place or touch Of pension, neither count on praise— It grows to guerdon after-days— Nor deaf in watchwords overmuch.

JOE CUSHING'S RAILROAD.

His Elegantly Engraved Annual Pass for General Distribution. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

it was an almighty big mill, too. Well, the railroad got to squeezing Joe pretty hard. They told him he'd got to ship over their line or shut up his mill, and they proposed to charge him any rate they wanted to. At hist Joe couldn't stand it any longer. There was another railroad six miles away, and one day be went to see the general man-ager of the other line, and offered to build a road 'cross lets' from his mill if he was guaranteed certain reasonable charges for all time to come. His offer was accepted, and inside of twenty-four hours Joe had 500 men at work shoveling down hills, filling up val-loys, bridging streams and laying rails and ties. The officials of the road that had been putting the blocks to him went to see him, and offered to carry his stuff for the cost of transportation if he would abandon his project, but Joe promptly refused them. In a few months he had his road completed; and he has been using it ever since.

"Now the fun of the thing is that as soon

"Now, the fun of the thing is that as soon as overything was in working order Joe went to Boton and had a lot of printing done, and before many days every railroad official in America received an elegantly engraved an-nual pass, inclosed in a neatly printed circu-

"On the back was printed this unique sen tence: This pass is not transferable. The person accepting and using it thereby as-sumes the right to travel and transport baggage over this road whenever he pleases, and at the risk of Joe Cushing, who will be financially responsible for all damage to person or property incurred while so traveling.'
"The circular was headed by a map of the

road showing the location of the mill and the length of the line. It said in substance: My road is only six miles long, but it is parfectly solvent, pays all its interest charges and taxes, and it is a first-class properly in every respect. I herewith send you an annual pass, and invite you to use my line at any and all simple that the property of the property in every respect. times at my own risk. If you should sea fit to extend to me in return the courtesy of an annual pass, over your road I shall greatly appreciate it."
"Well, sir, the man's check was so enormous

that the officials of nearly every road in America laugh over the thing and send him a pass, and I hear of him every now and then in different places all over the country using

Plane-Playing in Berlin, . [Foreign Letter.]. The petition to prohibit pinno-playing daily

in this city from il a, m, to 2 p, m, and from 9 p, m, and from 1 p, m, is considered absurd, says a Borlin letter. Those interested in its success are notified to call at the ciliorial rooms of The Echo, Dessauer strasse, daily from 9 to 5, and sign their names to the peti-tion. As almost all Berlin lives in apart-ment-buses, there are other grievances of more importance, such as the squalling baby. the sharp-tengued house-wife, and the people overhead who will walk about at the wreng time. But, considering the position seriously, should it win what would become of the numerous music schools and teachers here, their best morning hours cut off, regurilless of the thousands of music students scattered through the city! This is one of the greatest centers in the world for music study, and no great restrictions are liable to be put on the musicians. It is cortainly enough that the police bave restricted a sorts of disturbances from 11 p. m. until 7

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a. m. At Weimar no one is allowed to play in : room with an open window. Such a request here would have been more reasonable, for every man's house should be his castle. Berhis probably has more street disturbances than any other city on the globe, and which are infinitely more distracting to quiet study are intrody more distanting to questiony than any sort of piano-playing. They are always to be heard—the vegetable man crying his wares; the junk man after "old clothes, out iron," etc., and the organ-grinder will his infernal muchine.

Some Fat Legal Fees.

[New York Cor. Troy Times.] Charles O'Conor received \$75,000 for his services in the Jumel case, which were very reasonable, since he secured to clients an estate worth \$1,000,000. Evarts received \$25,-000 for defending Beecher. Beach, who rep resented Tilton, did not receive more than \$5,000, and to raise this sum Theodore had to mortgage his house and exhaust all other re-sources. Ten years have elapsed since this fa-mous action took place, and probably the world has nover seen a more exciting scandal world has nover seen it more accuming scandar-since the attempt of George IV to divorce the queen. Scott Lord, who conducted Cor-nelius J. Vanderbilt's contest of his father's will received \$50,000, and William H. Van-derbilt probably paid even more to his logal

In the James B. Taylor will light the entire estate, amounting to a quarter million, was devoured by the lawyers during a long litigation, which was only discontinued when the funds were exhausted. Rallway litigation pays liberal fees, and it is said that David D. Field draws \$10,000 a year as counsel for the L roads. If any practitioner can get a betth of this kind he is sure of a fortune. In the Parish will case the fees were \$50,000. The richest case, however, on record in this country, was the protracted quarrel between two coal companies. They had made an agreement of a very clear and explicit character, and yet each lutarpreted it differently from the other. Notwithstanding the carefulness with which it was drawn there was clear room for such a misunderstanding, and each upnealed to the law.

Cells in an Apartment House. [Clara Belle's Letter.]

Unless you have seen there you can have o idea of the smallness of the saltes of rooms no dea of the singuiness of the sattles of rooms which New York families of considerable pretension to style are willing to habitate. Not a spare foot of space is wasted. The parlors are bedrooms in size, and the bedrooms are more closets. There made the transatiuntic passage, and I vow that the stateroom of a steamship is commodicus com-pared with some of the boxes in which human beings with luxurious ideas are put to sleep in this city. No room at a summer hotel can possibly seem cramped after a win tor of such experience.

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TALES OF TRAGEDY.

Iwo Women Shot, and One Dead at Baltimore.

fealous Murder and Spicide in Chicago Tenoment-Whisky and the Kulfe Find a Couple of Victims.

BALTIMONE, Md., July 21.—A shocking tragedy was onacted Saturday at a bagnio managed by Pearl Saow, which resulted in the death of one woman and the probable fatal wounding of another. The house is con-lucted by Jessie Hutchins, who is now so-lourning at Long Branch. In her absence Pearl Snow was in charge. That morning about 8 o'clock a carriage drove up to the use, and two women and two men alighted. Shortly afterward Pearl was informed that friends wanted to see her in the particle. Upon going down-stairs she found be visitors to be Mamie Thorpe, nee Frankie Robinson and Mary White, two friends whom fourt had known in Toronto, Canada. Their companions were S. E. Van Witzen, a lawyer of this city, and Goorge W. Hazeltine, aged in years, a recent graduate of a medical college, who resides at Jamestown, N. Y. The young women requested board, and were given the second-story frontroom. Wine was drunk by the parties at brief intervals, and everything went pleasantly until about noon, when Hazeltine pulled from his pocket two pistols and remarked: "I am going to kill someone." The weapons were taken away from him by May White and the cartridges removed. After an interval, Hayakibin onremoved. After an interval Hazeltine appeared composed. About 5 o'clock he requested Miss Snow, who was in the room, to leave he and Mamile Thorpe alone. After Pearl had left the room, Hazeltine asked Thorpe to give him a charm and ring she had on how flows. Marrier seffects where. had on her finger. Marnie refused, where-upon Hazeltine remarked: "If you don't give it to me I will kill you." Mamie still refused. Hazeltine then pulled the two re-volvers from his hip pockets and began firing. Two shots took effect in the body of Mamie Thorpe, who ran into an adjoining room. Falling across the bed, she exclaimed, "I am dying," and expired. The other woman, May White, grappled with Hazeltine, who pointed the revolver at her and shot her in the left side of the face and in the arm. She eaught both hands of Hazeltine and of which constrained a size of Hazeltine, each of which contained a pistol. In this position the police, who were attracted by the pistol shots, found them when they arrived upon the scene. Hazeltine gave up his weapons and was taken to police headquarters. Van Witsen, who had ratired wing todals intories and con-

At the inquest Van Witsen simply testi

fied to the facts that he and Hazeltine brought the girls from Toronto, Canada, and

took them to Hutchins! As he was asteep at the time of the tragedy, he knew nothing of it. The testimony of binner-Woodman, as har-mate of the boyse, was corroborative of the above account. She swere that Hazaline

is counsel. No statement has yet been made

of his daughter's sad end, but no word of re-

Murder and Suicide.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Two shots were heard

in a row of three-story buildings adjoining the aristocratic Albermarle flats on West Washington boulovard. When an officer

rushed into room whence the ominous sound

on a hed bleeding from a bullet wound in the

Sudkamp was a man nearly six feet tall, with fair hair and mustache and about 30 years of age. He was an employe of the Toboy Manufacturing company, and had been living with the girl for some months. Great mystery surrounds not only the cause of the double crime but the identity of the victims. The landlady of the house knows that the murdored girl's parents are dead, and is of the opinion that Sudkamp killed her in a fit of jealous rage. They had frequent quarrels, and it seems Sudkamp was bent on marrying Ada but the latter refused. He was very in Ada but the latter refused.

ing Ada, but the latter refused. He was very lavish with his money, and they lived to-gether in handsomoly furnished apartments,

How a Hackman Died.

LOTISVILLE, Ky., July 21.—Joseph H. Stultz, a gambler, went to the house of his divorced wife, Jlaggie Brooks Stultz, at the

corner of Thirty-sixth street and Greenwood

avenue, for the purpose of stealing away his wife and child from the former's nother, who objected strongly to a reconcillation between States and his wife. He took with him a hack

driven by John Nagel. The elopement was ar-ranged for Bo'clock. Mrs. Staltz stole down-stairs at that hour, and handed her husband

a revolver which belonged to her missian a revolver which belonged to her mother, and which she had taken for four the old lady night awaken and attempt to use it. Stutts in turn attempted to hand the weapon to the hadronun, and in doing so discharged it, the ball striking the hadronun in the left breast and consinguishment death.

and causing instant death. Stultz afterward

mounted the box, and, with one arm around the corpse of the backman, drove to police

headquarters and surrondered Elmself. His runaway wife and obild accompanied him

Result of a Druffken Quarrel. CRICAGO, July 21.—A bloody affray took place between three men in a saloon near Polk street bridge. Alexander Atwell, mate

of the steamer Annio Laurie, and Charles Riley, fireman of the same vessel, were stabled, both in the abdomen, by Larry Coc-

gan, a noted rough, the wounds in both cases being futal. Coogan was arrested with the

blood of his victims reddening his hands. The trugedy was the result of a drunken

During the past year 15,702 Germans have been sentenced for endeavoring to emi-

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weeping bitterly.

The bodies are now at the morgue.

Sudkamp was a man nearly six feet tall

sponso has yet been received.

Pritsburg, July 21.-John Jarrett says of the hitch in his proposed appointment as chief of the labor bureau, which hangs fire because of reports that Mr. Jarrett, in a who had retired owing to his intoxicated con-dition, was also taken into custody. The woman White kept a-house of ill fume in To ronto, Canada, and Frankia Robinson, alius speech here, said Arthur was "more fitted for a scullion in Delmonico's kitchen then president;"

president;"
"There is no denying the fact that the report I had used the language attributed to me caused some unpleasant feeling of the part of the president. I denied its trutheto him, and told him, what I did say. I added that the receive I went were a reference to the president of the president in the president is well were a reference to the president was described. Mamio Thorpo, was an impate of her estab-lishment. Hazeltine and Van Witsen met the women in Canada and brought them to this city. The dead woman is about 24 years old. She was very beautiful and possessed a magnificent figure. She had jet black hair. She is the daughter of a Mr. Jackson, an eyster dealer at City Island, N. Y. May White recuses to make known her percentage. At the inquest, Very Wiften strong tasks. part of the president. I dended its truthed him, and told him what I did say. I administed that the remarks I used were a reflection on him, because what I say I will stick to, but erged that it was said not because I was so much opposed to President Arthur, but because I had been for years a warm admirer of Blaine, and that in the hear of the moment I was not as discret as I might have been in the use of words. My idea was that President Arthur was better in giving state diamons than discharging the duties of president and that was noted at the white house, and that President Arthur was better litted for the head of Delmonic's than for the presidency. That was meant to refer to lits state diamors, and was not intended to intimate that he was a scullion of a kitchen."

Cureago, July 21.—The Inter Ocean has a Washinbon City special, which says: It may be stated positively that the president will not issue a commission to John Jarrett, who was appointed chief of the bureau of labor statistics, but will appoint some one. shot the Thorpe woman to death, and recog-nized him when brought into court. The jury brought in a vertice in accordance with the facts, and Hazelthe was sent to jail. He has retained ex-Governor White us one of by the prisoner.

May White, the wounded woman, is in an improved condition. Mr. Jackson, the father of the dend woman, who lives at City Island City, L. I., has been informed by telegraph else. The more the matter is investigated, the more contemptible Jarrett appears, for there is planty of evidence to show that even since his appointment he has never referred to the issued, he found a young German named Clemens Sudkump lying partially undressed

NINE HOURS OR NONE.

Nine Instead of Ten Hours, NEW YORK, July 21.—The principal topic of conversation Sunday among the various trades unious was the strike of the bricklayers and laborers which was to be in-augurated Mouday. The strike is for nine hours a day instead of ten, and it is expected that fully 2,500 bricklayers and 7,000 laborers will strike. The Central Labor union passed a resolution pledging itself to support the attendation penging result to support the strikers in every possible manner. It was also announced that the brickleyers who are not compelled to strike will be assessed 50 cents a week to support their fellow members willon strike. The movement appears to be spreading, and promises to involve the plastorers, carpenters and other classes of skilled labor.

Another Comet Discovered.

RODHESTER, N. Y., July 21.—Professor Swift, of the Wurner observatory, has re-ceived a tolegram from Professor E. E. Barhours 50 minutes 50 seconds, declination south 37 degrees 10 seconds, in the head of the wolf. Its motion is easterly and rather slow. It is thought to be coming toward the earth, as it is growing brighter. To is is the first contex found in the northern bemisphere this year. Professor Barnard will receive the prize of \$200 offered by Mr. H. H. Warner, of this city.

MOUNT VERON, Ohio, July 21.—Among those on the ill-fated Greely expedition was Sergt David C. Relston, of this county, whose remains were recovered and are now at St. Johns, N. F. His father, Lowis Ratsun, is a neglenate at floward, this county. His aged mother, who is in poor health, has not yet been informed of the death of her

Don't Spill the Milk.

"There is no use crying over spilled milk," says the old saw. It you are not only bald, but have no life in the roots of your hair, there is no use crying over that, either. Take both time and yourthat, either. Take both time and yourself by the forelock while there is a forelock left. Apply Parker's Hair Balsam
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CONDENSED NEWS.

The Michigan Central transfer house at Kensington and twelve cars of freight were Summary of Base Ball Playing-Other Items.
CRICAGO, July 21.—The following is the destroyed by fire.

The failure is chronicled of A. C. Sohuburtha, a wholesale tobacconist of Cincinnati, whose liabilities are \$25,000.

standing of the several clubs in each national organization of base ball players, including National lengue: Boston—Games won 43, games lost 16: Buffalo—won 31, lost 20; Chicago—won 20, lost: 20; Cleveland—won 22, Persian robbers attacked a Russian mili-tary train on the Baker railway, killed the guards, and wounded the officers in charge. lost 30; Detrait—won 15, lost 45; New York—won 37, lost 23; Philadelphia—won 18, lost 48; Providence—won 22, lost 18. Union association: Kansas City—games won 2 games lost 19; Baltimore—won 20, dames Wier, of Muscatine, Iown, was fined \$200 for selling liquor. He took an ap-peal to the district court and reopened his

aloon for business. A camp-meeting is in progress on the ummit of Lookout mountain, where the Southern Association of spiritualists has seured ample grounds.

Some boys playing in a lumber-yard at Dayenport uncartaed a box, containing saveral pounds of counterfeit 10-cent pieces, caring the date of 1844.

25, lost 27; Cincinnati—won 25, lost 24; Philadelphia—won 15, lost 23; St. Louis—won 25, lost 8; Washington City—won 17, lost 20.

Northwestern league: Bay City—games won 38, games lost 13; Fort Wayne—won 18, lost 34; Grand Rapids—won 40, lost 12; Milwalkto—won 27, lost 27; Lünneapolis—won 22, lost 32; Musicgon—won 20; lost 88; Peoria—won 32, lost 20; Quiney—won 37, lost 16; Terre Haute—won 14, lost 33; St. Faul—won 15, lost 41; Sarjinav—won 36, lost 15; Still—15, lost 41; Sarjinav—won 36, lost 15; Still— The people of Des Moines have at last made up the purse of \$50,000 required to secure the permanent location of the state thir and the state will furnish an equal 15, lost 41; Saginaw-won 36, lost 15; Still-water-won 15, lost 37. The owners of 50,000 head of cattle in

Oklahoma have formed a pool to reduce the expense of taking care of herds, and will employ one man and eight horses to every thousand head. A correspondent of a London journal

who was sont to investigate the commercial resources of Moxico, reports having been so badly chubbed by handits that he lost his hearing, but he boasts that he killed his ar-sailant. The wholesale dry goods firm of Bogue, Brault & Co., of Montreal, whose liabilities are estimated at \$150,000, has made an as signment to its largest creditor. Three local banks are interested, but the chief debts are

in Europe. Quinlan Brothers, wholesale grocers in Chicago, surprised the business public by making a sale of their stock to one of their principal creditors, J. M. Pease, of New York. The First National hank has brought

suit in chancery to defeat the transfer.

A deputation of Canadians, favoring the importation of American cattle into Great Britain, will this week be introduced to the British authorities by the marquis of Lorne. Copies of the laws of the entile-raising states will be exhibited, to show that there need be little fear of infectious diseases.

Lieut, Greely and his surviving associates receive every courtesy from the citi-zons of St. John's. The bodies of the de-ceased explorers will on Tausany be taken from the tanks of the Thotis and Bear and plineed in easiets, whon the steamers will sail for Portsmouth. Greely is quite weak from excitement and conversation, and will take a long rest at Nowburyport.

THE EASTERN TERROR.

Panic Among Tourists-Cases at Liv crpool-The Bulletin. LONDON, July 21.—There are several cases

of Asiatic cholera reported at Liverpool and on Minute consequent alarm, but no particulars.

The panic among tourists is general. Cook, the great tourist agent, says: "It is almost impossible to exaggerate the effects of this cholora outbreak in Franco. Besides the description is the beautiful in the constitution." pression it has brought upon general business on the continent, its effect upon European summer travel, both comprecial and bell-day, has been simply energibus. It is true that the present resh from the southern and eastern countries to Eugland somewhat compensates for the losses in the regular transportation easterned and westward but the portation contward and westward, but the general effect of the cholera panic upon European travel has been disastrous," The city of Toulon, despite the incessant

work to make it sanitarily habitable, still remains almost indescribebly filthy. The hea tiliere has been terrible and the atmos phere moist. In the work of renovating th town an old sewer has been covered running under the chief pital of the city. This sower realest three years past. Ten of the workmen who were employed to open it, when it was found, were overpowered by the escaping stench and fainted. Shop-keepers in the stricken city of elesing their establishments. The flight of residents is universal. The men stationed at the grand/are leaving. Seventeen deaths occurred Saturday night and treatives during the day. The design is twenty-one during the day. The disease is

President Afthur's Advice.
Washington Cffr, July 21.—The president
has issued a proclamation regarding the
cholora, which says: Feeling it my duty, I
hereby call upon all persons who, under exbenefit, and the president wai not much of a the United States, whether on the coast of on lines of intercommunication, by sound sanitary regulations and tile promotion of cleanliness, be prepared to resist the power of the disease and to mitigate its severity; and I further direct the consuls of the United States in ports where the postilence has made its appearance to exergise vigilance in carrying out the instructions herotofore given, and in communicating to the government of the United States any information of value relating to the progress of treatment of the dis-

The Scourge's Victims.

Paris, July 21, -Fifty-soven cholora deaths have occurred at Marseilles in the twenty-four hours ending Sunday and forty six at Toulon during the same period. Three deaths from cholera are reported at Brignoes, in the department of Var.

Big Lumber Fire at Big Raplas CHICAGO, July \$1.—A special from Big Rapids, Mich., so s: About, 10 o'clock p. m. fire was discovered in the Jumber yards of Oliver Scannons, situated nine miles from that etty. The fro was confined to the lumber, the large saw-mail being saved. The loss of lumber is about \$,000,000 feet, which nard, of Nashville. Torm, announcing the is partially insured. The estimated aggrediscovery or July 10, which was verified Saturday night, of a comut in left accorsion, 15 \$10,000, partly insured. Hood, Gule & Co., hours 50 minutes CO seconds, declination L. Baker, of this city, lose about 0,000. 000 feet of lumber, estimated to have been worth \$65,000. It was insured for \$47,000.

Arrival of Celebrities.

New York, July 21—Dr. Rafaea! Zaldevar, president of the Republic of Salvador, arrived from Liverpool on board the steamer Wemyesia. As the steameship passed Governor's Island a salute of twenty-one guts was fired from Castle William in honor of Salyador's president. Among other calebritids on board were Evangelist Moody, Dr. Fenteoost and Dion Boucleault. Boucicault.

Another Swiss Lake Drowning. Genina, July 21.—A squall struck four pleasure beats on lake Luzurno Sunday, capsizing them and drowning ton persons, some of whom were Americana

Griggs; Glycerine salve.

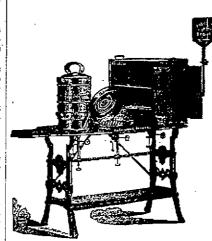
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Whilst I the halting muse invoke,
To sing in rhyme thy praises loud.

 $\underline{0}$ thou, to whom all men have bowed-The rich, the poor, the humble, proud— Send forth a seff, allusive cloak; Come, Pipe, and pull.

With thee my thoughts—a surging crowd—Rush here and there! Thou art endowed
The merry muses to provoke.
With amber tip, with bowl of cak,
All things were mine if only thou'd
Come, Pipe, and puff.

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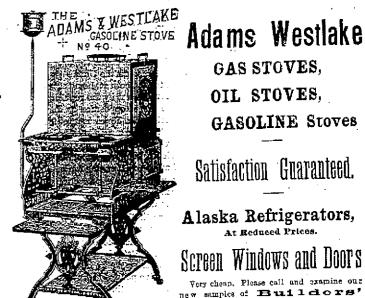
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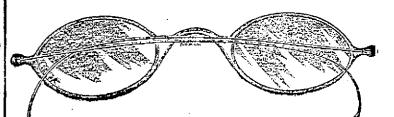


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Indianapolis—won 15, lost 38; Washington 'ity—won 9, lost 46. Winners in Saturday's games not included above were as foliows: Buffalo 7, Chicago 5; Detroit 10, Cleveland 4; Boston 12, New York 1; Providence 6, Philadolphia 1; Brooklyn 6, Bultimore 1; Louisville 3, Chichnati 1; Allegheny 7, Washington City 1; Tolelo 9, Indianapolis 4; Matropolitan 11, Athletic 5; National Unions 5, Chicago Unions 0; Milwaukea 7, Saginaw 1; Baltimore Unions 13, Kansas City Unions 12; Minnapolia 4, Terre Hauto 1; St. Paul 8, Grand Inpids 4; Stillwater 7, Fort Wayno 1; Quincy 3, Bay City 4. Indianapolis-won 15, lost 36; Washington

MIDSUMMER FIELD SPORTS.

won 2, games lost 19; Baltimore—won 20, lost 20; Boston—won 28, lost 18; Chicago— 25, lost 27; Cincinnati—won 25, lest 24; Phil-

he games played on the 13th inst. :

City 4. OTHER SPORTING NEWS.

Cleary and Goode, the puglifists, fought at Battery D, Chicago, Marquis of Queensberry rules. Cleary knocked out his antagonist in one round, knocking him down three times. Goode sprained his ankle badly on the third

Goods springed his anxie badry on the third knock-down, and it is thought will be laid up for some time.

At the Mississippi valley rowing regatta, at Moilne, Ills., Minnesota won the senior four ears in 12:30; the sonior single sculls was wen by Munford, of New Orleans, in 13:35; the senior double sculls by Karf and Wenard. of Chicago, in 12:40; the Schrum brothers, of Burlington, Iowa, won the puly-our race of Burlington, Iowa, won the pair-our rice in 15.02. All the above contests were 2 miles with turn. The six-cared barge race, 1 mile straight away, was won by the Western crow, of St. Louis, in 5.50.
Winners on the course at Chicago Driving park Saturday were Terente, Loug Knight, Lycurgus, Tonsey, and Billy Bird.

JOHN JARRETT'S CASE. Assortion That He Will Not Got the

Labor Bureau Appointment.

his appointment he has never referred to the president except in the most vulgar and discrepted and the most vulgar and discrepted and persons. The president is receiving a large number of letters from Pittsburg, written by people who have beard Jarrett talk, and quote what he has said. Jarrett sown conduct at the White House when he came to see the president last week is said to have prejudiced his case very much, for he assumed an arbitrary and dictatorial air, as if the office had been created for his aspecial benefit and the president way to trush of a benefit and the president way to trush of a large and towns of the United States, which are of the resident way to trush of a large and towns of the United States, which are the president way to trush of a large and towns of the United States, which are the president way to the countries of the United States which for the coast of on a bed, bleeding from a bullet wound in the forehead. He died in a few moments without having spoken. By Sudkamp's side lay the corpse of Ada Harvey, life sweetheart, the latter in her night dress. A large callibre revelver with two chambers discharged completed the tragic picture. Ada Harvey was a mere girl in years, a pronounced brunette with luxurious hair, of little form and delicate, attractive features, Sudkamp was a man nearly six feet tall,

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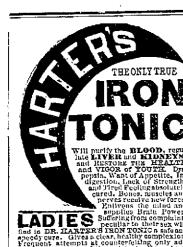


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THE GAZETTE. PATTI AT HOME

How the Queen of Song Lives and

A Visit to the Castle Craig-y-Nos-The Diva as a Hostess in Her Romantic Welsh

[South Wales Cor. San Frau. Chronicle.] On the arrival of the diva at Liverpool she was joined by some friends, who took "four-wheelers" to a special train which had been made up for the party, and bending south-wards, were soon whirling through the love-liest possible country. Mme, Pattl laughingly informed us that after her phenomenally quick transatlantic passage she could not possibly stand the experience of an ordinary Welsh train, the pace of that conveyance being, it seems, a sort of market-going jog, with balts made whenever the engineer or including the pace of his with thits made whether the signature guard wanted to chat with some of his numerous relatives along the road. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon everybody was getting his or her belongings together, Cray station being near, where we were to leave the train, when a roar and crash were heard away to our right. "That's the Krupp," explained Mme. Patti, and she went on to tell us that the head keeper always fired it in saluto whenever she returned home. At Cray, which is but a mile or so from the eastle, we found a dozen or so carriages of every description, from a dog-cart to a landau, in waiting, and a crowd of people who cheered like a political rully.

A HEARTY RECEPTION. There were arches of flowers across the road, more arches at the castle gates, flags flying, flowers filling the air, guns booming, and people shouting until we began to appreciate the fact that Patti was la diva at her cinte the fact that l'atti was la diva at her home as well as on the stage. As soon as l'attil's carriage turned into the drivoway a band struck up "Home, Sweet Home." The tears came into l'attil's eyes then, and as I remembered her farawell singing of that song at the Grand opera house and thought of one or two other things away off in San Francisco, I am not ashamed to confess that I saw everything through a blur for the next mement or two. Everything in for the next moment or two. Everything in connection with the welcome home was car-ried out i_ the same grand style. Footmen in livery were stationed on the porch and assisted madame—as I find she is always called here—and her guests to arrive. All arrangements must have been made beforehand, for averybody was conducted to the bed-room that had ovidently been preassigned to them, and we found ourselves charmingly located and with a servant unpacking our valies as though we had entered a first-class hotel. While we were dressing for dinner we could hear the villagers cheering overy new and again, while a fife and drum band began playing some wild music which I suppose must have been national. Summoned to dinner by sound of a gong, we were once more treated to music by the brass band, which it appeared had come up from Swansea, the musicians being stationed in the "winter garden," which I shall refer to further on.

A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS. As soon as dinner was over rockets were sent up and there was begun a splendid dis-play of fireworks, which lasted until nearly midnight. When the last Roman candle had been let off we were glad enough to retire. found all assembled for breakfast in the conservatory, the diva looking as fresh as a
peach. Breakfast had scarcely begun when
the footman brought in the letter-bag and
gave it to mademe, who unlocked it and distributed the mail. No excuse is needed for
reading letters here—xonsible fashion—and
so for awhile every one was busy. Every
one, too, would read out whatever he or
she thought would be interesting to the
others, so that it was more like a family
chically develou to correspondence and loungothers, so that it was more like a family chief devotes, to correspondence and lounging around. After lunch we all went to our rooms, we ladies changed our wrappers for warm dresses and the gentlemen donning coats, buts and gloves, while the horses were being brought around for all to take a drive. I had the good fortune of accompanying Patti in her light Teart, she driving and handling the times like a coachman. H. went with Mrs. Rosenwald and Miss Lacy, while Nicolini took Mr. Rosenwald. Our destination was the little village of Ystradgypials.

A ROMANTIC VILLAGE. A ROMANTIO VILLAGE.

Outlandish as its name is, we found the Outlandish as its name is, we found the village both pretty and romantic. We stopped for awhile at a little inn, kept—of course—by a man named Evans. I say "of course," for, so far as I have soon, if a man here is not called Jones he is sure to be called Morgan, and if he is not called Morgan he is certain to be called Evans. The little of the course of the facilities as well while tle inn was as old-fashloned as rain, while down stairs it was the realization of with its big kitchen with stones, its high dresser decked out with the most remarkable which dangled the hams, bacon and onions for the coming winter. This is the place to teach politeness, for I declare I nover saw anything so universal and affecting. Wherwhat they were doing, the people would step their work and "drop a courtesy." As we drove along the old people would flock to the doors and dip and drop, while even the babies playing in the road would sourry away and then be be used and down with the selement. and then bob up and down with the solemnity of marionettee. The lands of Craig-y-Nos must be almost a domain, for in all our drive that day we did not go outside of the courtesying of the Patti tenantry.

PATTI'S CASTLE. Coming home we had a full view of the castle. It is called, as you know, Craig-y Nos, and is perched high up on a cleft mountain, reminding me strongly of the Twain peaks that lie back of Noe valley in San Francisco, except that it is plentially

The castle contains twenty-two rooms. none of them very large, but all warm and cozy, as they should be in this climate. Pattis own is hung with blue silk, all the upholstery being to match, while attached to it is a little dressing-room that is com plote enough in its appointments for a prin-cess. The drawing-room is charming, and he must be a dull person who could not find something to interest him there. It consameding to interest that there. It could take two grand planes, albums, statuettes, pictures and offerings from admirers, chief among the latter being an exquisite inlaid cabinet containing gold and silver corenets with which almost every nation in the world has crowned the diva "Queen of Song." In the billiard-room is an immense orchestrion. which is set playing every night after din-ner, which, by the bye, has served in the conservatory during the lovely weather we

have been having.
PATTI'S PARROTS. One would imagine that the main attraction of a conservatory would be its flowers, but at Craig-y-Nos it is the parrets. First of all, there is the little gray fellow Patti had in San Francisco; then a large gray one, in San Francisco; then a large gray one, called Jumbo; next a big white cockators with a gorgoous Same-colored crest, called Punch, and last of all, a large green parrot, called Laura. They all seem preternaturally intelligent, and gabble in a way that would shame a sawing meeting. First of all, Funch will begin to waltz; suddenly stop this to rehearse the doled tragedy of Funch and Judy and wind up that with an unearthly yell and the inquiry, "What are you going to do about it?" At this the little gray one will scream out an admiring "Bravo, Poliy!" whereupon the whole tribe will cry out, "Oh, shut up! shut up!" and then burst into a shut up! shut up!" and then burst into a Dutch concert, each bird singing a different tune in a different key.

THE WINTER GARDEN. The conservatory leads out from the dining-room proper, and this in turn leads to the winter garden, which I consider the great beauty of the estate. This is a garden of great size, entirely covered in with glass and containing running fountains, gravoled walks and rustic scats. Adjoining the winter gar-den are the hot-houses—one in which nothing but grapes are cultivated, the second devoted to pineapples, cucumbers and straw-berries and the third for flowers. A short distance from this third conservatory is the gas-house, where, under the superintendence of two men, gas for the whole establishment is manufactured. Then come the stables

carringes and carts of all descriptions, while adjoining ench other are an immense flower garden, kitchen garden, orchard, a farm-yard with cows and chickens of all sorts and a "pheasantry," which, as its name indicates, is filled with pheasants. You will easily imagine that such an establishment as this is not run without considerable "help. There are, indeed, twenty servants, not including the gamekeepers and gasmen, distributed as follows: Two cooks, two chambermaids, two butlers, five gardeners, two onetimen, two factmen, two stablemen, madata's two maids, mensiour's valet must be women of the laundry, whose number

varies according to that of the guests, THE DIVA'S HOSPITALITY. Notwithstanding the extent and variety of the establishment, everything goes like clockwork. The whole castle speaks of refinement and culture. No great display of wealth is made; everything, indeed, is plain, but very, very comfortable. Abundance and good cheer are on all sides, while Patti shows a new and more loveable side of disposition in her anxiety to please every one alike and to make all around her happy and

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The Philadelphia Press. ["Gath" in New York Tribune.]

Mr. McLaughlin, of The Philadelphia Times, said to me: "The newspaper profession Times, said to not: "The answepaper processor is acquiring more self-respect. A man came in here yesterday and wanted me to take \$10 worth of tickets for his benefit, the doorkeeper of a theatre. Said I: "I don't quite see why I should contribute \$10 to you." He replied that he had been very kind to the boys." Now, said I to the doorkeeper, if you will turn every one of our "boys" off when they want to go in Iree, I will engage to give you \$25 at your next bonofit, and I will give that to each of the theatres in this city. Along n the night if the news is a little dull, it is the liabit of these nuwspaper men to sally out and look first at this theatre and theat take in an act of that, and half the time we cannot lay our hands on them if something happens. Newspaper employes ought to be well-dressed men," said Mr. McLaugblin, "and above ac-cepting these little favors. We want overy man around us to feel that he is a gentleman, and that his privileges in communi-cating with the public are of a very excep-tional kind and ought to give him high retional kind and ought of a sponsibility as a clizen."

Said I: "Your Philadelphia papers are towner!" "You,"

battor than they formerly wore?" "Yes," said he, "and it has been discovered that the success of a new paper does not supersede another successful on. The people read in proportion to the variety of the talent you sot before them. If you make three good newspapers where only one was good, a large portion of the people take all three. Murely political stipendiaries have no longer any standing in our journalism. One of the best editors we over nalism. One of the best colors we ever had thought it was an honor to go to Washington and be a secretary of the senate or something of that kind. With unexampled opportunities to be the foremost citizen of his own state, he considered that those little offices dignified him. A different feeling has conveying the press. All the conditions of come over the press. All the conditions of journalism have changed. The time was when a man wrote an editorial article by rethe Christian ara. Now the blue pencil wipes out all that unuccessary verbiege."
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I"G. P. G." in Datroit Free Press.] Yesterday, when crossing Union square, I was saluted by a theatrical friend whom I have known something like twenty years. quired, struck by the paller of his face and the general air of dejection that oppressed me as well as him. Well-I hate to say it, old fellow, but I'm in the hole; and if you could lend me a little

"Sorry," I interrupted, "but the fact is I'm just now putting every dollar I have into business, and you know how a fellow is

when he doesn't have more'n enough to skin through on. But how much do you want?" I asked, half prepared to bear him say a \$20 bill would plug the bole. "If you'd let me have 50 cents," he began "It you'd take he so be could, the bogan in a despairing way, "I'd soon—".

"Good God!" I exclaimed, as the actual truth that this man was starving forced itself upon me. "Hore—here's a dollar. Take that and welcome."

He looked the other way a moment, guiped down his rebellious emotion and said: I haven't had a meal since the day before yes-terday's breakfast. I have been fired out of my room and don't know where I shall sleep to-night. The only mouthful of food I have tasted since the last breakfast was a pretzel in a beer saloon down here at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street last night, when one of the boys asked me in to have a glass of beer. Much obliged for the dollar. You'll probably never get it back, but I'll have a good feed!"

I hope he relished it. But such are the ups and downs of forume in his business that it would be no surprise to me if, on my next visit to New York, he should send me down an order for a lower box in his own

Retalintion.

[Detroit Free Press.]
A lady who had just returned from Europe "You ought to hear them lawff and chawff at our American way of talking over there,

you know." "Ob, well, we can stand it," said her friend.
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How an American Girl Shakes Hands.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]
I sawa young lady just now shake hands with a young man. She gave him that flipman member in a perfectly limp way. He squeezed it and shook it from the shoulder down without its giving any evidence of feeling. Then see let it flop by her side. Now, it isn't fair. If you are going to shake, shake. It is almost a certain sign that a anaka, it is almost a certain sign that a girl is an American if she puts her hand into yours quite impassive and leaves it there till you have done with it. 'A man naturally squeezes it. His first grasp does not fully calculate its limpness, and he thinks she may be offended. He gives it another gentler pressure. He feels the rings sink into the fingers. He tried a third time to get some response. She does not return the squeeze. She does not move it. She does not take it away. She simply does nothing at all. She looks as if she had forgotten he has hold it. It broaks the man all up, and he drops it in disgust.

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WOMAN AND HOME.

Bill Arp's Home Chat-American Men as Husbands.

Woman as a Critic of Feminine Beauty-Woman's Rights and Wrongs-Hints, Notes and

[Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.]
The rewards of labor are mighty good and sure. Here I set in my pinzma and look over my farm and see the wheat and the pats all in a strut and waving so beautiful in the breeze and I feel proud and serene for I sowed that wheat myself and holped to prepare the land, and it is my wheat and my ats and come honestly and wasont made out of somebody else, and it does me good to cut a few choice heads and bunch 'em and take do. It boats money made by luck all to places, and so does walking in my garden and digging the potatoes I planted and working them ever so nice and bringing them in the house to show to my wife and hear her say "they are very fine." She never says much on that line, she dont, but a little goes a great ways with me. She never indulges in rapture, she never used advantages. jectives to any excess, such as levely exquisite, splendid and the like, but I know what she thinks about anything, just as we'll if she did. I'm going to get her a mess of ruspherries to-day, the first of the season, and I'll surprise her with 'em at dinner time. She likes them.

Women like those little thoughtful atten-tions. They are like oil on the axistree, and makes the machinery run smooth. But then there ought to be a little money to mix up with such things. Money is a good domestic lubricator itself. A man fells more like a gentleman with some change in his pocket, and he ought to always have a dollar or so just to feel of. It stiffens him up and keeps him from feeling like a vagaboud. And woman wants some too. When a pediar come along with timeure or a wagon load of jugs, or the Gypsies come along with lace or the book agent comes along with pictures, and besides it is such a dignified comfort to have a little bid away for the children whon they are just obliged to have something to wear and don't want to ask papa for the money, for he is so hard run and talks so poor all the time.
This is the kind of money that goes for all

it is worth. Money that comes hard, money that is earned. Even woman does not prize money whom she has codles of it and bus every want supplied. Folks must be cramped to be happy. They must have something to stimulate them. Something to provoke economy and industry, and I'm thankful we've always had these stimulants at my house.

American Men as Husbands.

[New York Cor. Boston Gazette.]
I have before me a letter from a lady at Asbusy park, who takes exception to something I said in my letter of May 25 about American husbands. She objects to my saying that there is a good deat of brutaility to be found among American men. She does not consider this a fair statement, and wants a however I to were heard of "an American bato know if I over heard of "an American bang brutal to his wife." I can answer truly that I have, and that such cases are entirely too common. I can think now of five women among my acquaintances who were obliged to leave their husbands on account of brutal treatment, and the brutes are native-born Americans with no foreign blood in their reins. One who used to strike his wife, and then go down in the cellar and fire off pistols to make her think he was shooting himself (a pity he hadn't), was a Boston man, a mem-her of an old Now England family. Another, who had driven his wife and children out into the street on many a cold winter's night, where they have walked half frozen till morning, by which time he had slept off his American stock.

I think that If every American wife who

had been struck by her husband should own up, the list would not only astonish us by its length, but by the class of society to which the names belonged. Some of the most bruthat names tanged. Some of the loss into a tat a cats I have ever read of have been committed by American men. What could have been more appailing than the recent crime of the man up in Wilkes-Barre, who chained his promised bride to the floor and fed her as he would a dog? There is entirely bee much of this sort of hermality showing itself among of this sort of brutality showing itself among of this sort of brattanty showing itself among American mon, yet they are probably less brutal than the men of any other nation, and I do not hesitate to say that they are more apt to make good and kind husbands than any race of mon on the globe, and I think that the American girl who marries an American hysband takes less risk than an girl in the world, but I must admit, at the same time, that there are instances of brutality among my countrymen, a good many more than there should be.

Woman as a Critic of Beauty.

["Cress" in Cincinnati Enquirer.] A woman will criticise before she admires imporfections are to her as pronounced as perfections; her trained eye instantly detects where art has sustained nature. "What a complexion!" ejaculates the man. "Where does she get her rouge from?" quories the woman; and nine times cut of ten in a large etty it is rouge, for rosy cheeks do not bloom between brick walls; the hot sun is more upt to color brown than pink, and the cold winds of winter carry roughness on their wings. Still the woman queries silently, for to speak would lay her open to suspicion. Finally, it is in the nature of things that woman should be a colder and truor critic of feminine beauty, for she is

truor critic of feminine beauty, for she is not blinded or conquered by the powerful charm and magnetism of sex.

As a rule, an ugly woman is a botter judge of beauty than a lovely one, for the reason that she has no fixed type in her mind, and does not begin criticism by an unconsolous comparison of the criticised with herself point for point; and yet plain women are supposed to be full of hatred, envy, malice and uncharitableness toward the lovely of their say though history itself tells us that their sex, though history itself tells us that the greatest beauties have always been the

the greatest beauties have always been the bitterest baters.

It has become almost an axiom that no woman likes to hear another praised, or can be made to acknowledge her beauty. In every part of the world, I have no doubt, can be found small-minded, small-souled, envious women, who decry the great gift of beauty, stigmatize it as skin-deep, and if their featousy were touched, would willingly vitriol its owner; but altogether they form but a small proportion of their sex, the rest of whom, I honestly believe, are quick to recognize, appreciate and pay homage to beauty wherever they find it;

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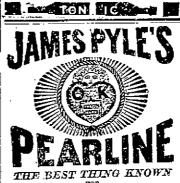
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are worth the notice of those in need of -- There was a dance up in the second ward on Saturday evening, which was kept going until a late (or early)

-There were three congressmen on the opera house stage Saturday evening, all democrats,-hon. James H. Budd, of California; Hon. Burr W. Jones, of the third Wisconsin district; and Hon. John Winans, of the first district. Mr. Budd

-James Staff the pick-pocket, who vas arrested last Friday evening waived | his examination to-day in the municipal court. His trial was set for next Saturday and bail fixed at seven hundred and fifty dollars in default of which he was committeed.

-A concrete walk is to be put down on the River street front of the Bennett block, from Milwaukes street, connecting with that in front of the Norcross block. The walk will be of the same uniform width, and will be a great con- (in front of the opera house, where the venience to the public passing that way

ed the special assessment roll for the grading of Lynn street, Fourth and Fifth wards. The total number of feet frontage is 5.769 12-70. The total expence of the grade foots up \$556.18, making 964-100 cents per foot.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary J. Wright, who died in Fond du Lac on place this afternoon at two o'clock, at the First M. E. church, by Rov. C. E. Goldthorogonalizating the services. The remains were buried in Oak Hill comotay.

-There is considerable talk among young republicans of organizing a conpany of "Plumed Knights" for the political campaign. There are plenty of young men of pronounced republican principles here to organize a good battallion. nd there is no good reason why they should not carry out the plan.

Junction, died this morning at Hastings Nebraska, whither he went a few days ago. His funeral will take place at Clinton on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Lamonte formerly lived in Janesville a number of years, where he became well known. His suddon death will be deeply deplored by a wide circle of friends....

-Again, the Angel of Death has knocked at the convent door of the Sis tors of Mercy, this city, and summoned one of its inmates to the botter land The visit was not unexpected, howeve as the victim, Sister M. Vetonica Kehoe had for a long time been an interes sufferer from consumption and at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, she peacefully passed from among the living. The funoral services will be held in St. Putrick's church to-morrow morning, at nine

-One of the handsomest employees ever seen in this city was completed today at the carriage factory of Mr. Herman Buchholz, on Bluff and East Milwankee street. The bus was manufactured especially for Mr. O. W. Jackman. who will use it in connection with his popular livery establishment. Mr. Buchhalz says it is the best 'bus he ever turned out of his shop, which is giving it a good "send off," as he has manufacturornamental painting and upholstering are all of the very best and in good taste. Mr. Buchholz is just completing a duplicate of this vehicle which will be shipped to Andrew Kentzler, of Madison,

-He was a small kid, not even fourer and mother, and as he crawled into the house late on Saturday night, he was "Charley, Tommy says you were carrying torch, and we caught on, but we did not bet." Charley's explanation was satisfactory, and he was allowed to go to bed, with the kind blessing of his mother and the strong admonition not to be caught

doing so again.

-An enthusiastic admirer of the exsheriff of Erre county, let his enthusiasm got away with him on Saturday ovening during the passage of the torch light procession down West Milwaukee street. When the center of the line reached Franklin street, a had charge of red fire was exhibited, and our enthusiast stepped from the sidewalk into the street, swinging his hat'and cried at the top of his voice, "Three cheers for "----," he stopped for a moment to collect his thoughts; then again "Three cheers for -," he was puzzled again but finally he rallied and yelled out "Everybody! three cheers for Hendricks and (pausing for all of a minute) -- Cleveland!" The cheers were given but were very Take the baby to Glass and have its faint, as "everybody" did not join in the

> -The person claiming to have donated ton dollars towards defraying the expouses of the Fourth of July celebration, and that credit was not given him in the published report of the committee, is requested to call on the treasurer, Mr. O on the arrival of the Janesville accommo-Miner, and inform him who received the donation, that his name and credit may be given. It is the general opinion that time to connect with the train north. he did not donate a penny, but has been | Janesville parties will find this the most talking, that he might east reflections on some of the committee. The committee insisted upon the publication of the sub-

scriptions that the public might see who were the contributors, and if any names were omitted it was not their fault. The whole amount of funds received is stated by the treasurer. Now, it any have not seen mentioned let them call on Mr. Miner and explain, that proper credit may be given, and not be a coward and cast reflections upon the honest and trustworthy committee.

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THE DEMOCRACY.

The Torch Light procession and Rati-

Seation Meeting on Saturay Even The "grand torch light procession" of the Janesville branch of the democratic party, on Saturday evening, was very creditable to that organization. There were two hundred and sixty-five torches in the line, as counted by a representative of the Gazette as they marched past Franklin street. At intervals along the march red fire was employed to illuminate the line, which added much to its appearance. The procession was orderly: but very little enthusiasm was manifested in the street. The line was formed on South Academy street, and marched down West Milwaukoe street to Main, south on Main to Court, east on Court to Bluff, north on Bluff to Milwaukec street, lights were extinguished and the procession disbanded. The crowd then filed into the opera house for the purpose of hearing the ratification speeches. The hall was well filled, there being a large number of ludies present. The Catholic cornet band, which led the torchlight procession, took seats on the stage and played several patriotic airs, such as "Marching thro' Georgia," "Rally Round the Flag," and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, Friday, and whose remains were brought | the Boys are Marching." At the concluto this city on Saturday afternoon, took sion of the first piece of music on the stage, Mr. Alex. Richardson, president of the Cleveland and Hendricks clubstepped forward, and in a few remarks concerning the objects of the meeting, ntroduced Hon. John Winans. Mr. Winans was greeted by a good round of applause. He did not make a set speech, but what he did say gave evidence that he was laboring under the delusion, so often mastering his mind, that the democracy were going to sweep the country in November. He again repeated the old prophecy that Wisconsin would surely cast her electoral vote for Cleveland and Hendricks, and that he was assured by premicent republicans and demograts in New York that Cleveland would carry New York by 50,000 majority. He could see no salvation for the republicans. He thanked the audience for their kind reception, and promised to appear before them again later in the

> Hon. Burr W. Jones, of Madison, wasathen introduced. Mr. Jones spoke at considerable length. In the main his remarks were very fair for a democratic speaker. The only exceptions being that he did not appear to comprehend the difference between theft and embezzlement by a department clerk, and fraud and corruption. Because a post-office clork steals \$\$0,000, and lis caught, he sets up the cry that the government is a fraud, and that Wushington and the republican party and the administration is the hot-bed of corruption. In the same breath he onlogies our government as the best, most prosperous, happrest in in love, war, or business, the palm is the world, under republican rule for a awarded to the great. quarter of a century. He concluded by we are reminded to the great Sells Bros, Gircus to

than that at Washington. lowed Mr. Jones. Mr. Kennedy occu-He closed by trying to prove that the in. to the Irish race,

the audience for their flattering call, good but said he knew too well the proprieties of the occasion to offer them a plute of bash after they had feasted to repletion men who had occupied the platform dur-

> pleasure in addressing them. Wm. Smith made a brief speech in response to a call. Mr. Smith was brim full of enthusiasm. The democracy had ouptured the cream of the republican party, and had kicked Tammany overboard, and with a clean deck he predicted that the old ship of state, under democratic management, would sail vic-torious. The band played "Rally round the flag, and the meeting dispersed.

sion, if they so desired, he would take

I have been afflicted for twenty years, during the months of August and Sep-tember, with Hay Fever, and have tried tember, with Hay Fever, and have tried various remedies without relief. I was induced to try Ely's Cream Balm; have used it with favorable results, and can confidently recommend it to all similarly afflicted. Robert W. Townley, (ox. Mayor, Elizabeth, N. J.

I have been a Hay Fever sufferer for three years; have often heard Ely's Cream Balm spoken of in the highest terms; did not take much stock in it he

terms; did not take much stock in it because of the many quack medicines. A friend persuaded no to try the Balm, and I did so with wonderful success. This recommendation you can use for the benefit of Hay Fever sufferers. T S. Geer, Syrucuse, N. Y. Price 50 cents

Notice.

On and after Tuesday, July 22d, my stage will fleave Sharon every morning dation, for Portor's Park, Geneva Lake, and return to Sharon in the evening in convenient route to the lake.

-Miss Minnie Bump has returned nome from a very pleasant visit with Rockford friends.

-Hon. John Winans and family ra turned home from Washington on Saturday aiternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pugsley, of Rockford, are in the city visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mar-

uncle, the Hon. A. P. Lovejoy. He has been at Madison, attending the national educational association. -Mr. Guy Sherman, of Madison, stenographer in the law firm of Slean, Ste-

Saturday, and spent Sunday with his old riends in this vicinity. J

-Wm. Kennedy, Esq., of Appleton district attorney of Outagamic county. arrived in the city on Saturday, and addressed the Cleveland and Hendricks meeting on Saturday evening. He was accompanied by his wife and children Mr. Kennedy left for home to-day, but Mrs. Kennedy will remain in the city a short time visiting her friends, being at present the quest of Mrs. John Baker, of the fifth ward. Janesville was formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, and during their residence here formed many lasting friendships.

monia is obtained in large quantities by the putrefaction of the uring of animals.—Energylopetia Brittannica.
Every housekeeper can test baking powders containing this disgusting drug by placing a can of "Royal" or "Andrews".
Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell.

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eric and Great Four-Ring Circus. Success in any line is looked upon with reverence by mankind if the succoss attained is great and worthy of the effort expended to attain it. This rule

which appeared to meet with higher ap- Junesville on Wednesday July 23d. probation from a democratic standpoint where they will give two performances. The Sells Bros. as showmen have been Mr. Wm. Kennedy, of Appleton, fol- phenomenelly successful, from the fact that they conduct their great shows on pied his time in an attempt to prove strictly moral and business principles something outside of politics in this country, something which neither the menageric connected with the show democrate nor ropublicans mention in is positively the largest on earth, includtheir platforms. His speech would have | ing, in all, 50 huge cages of wild beasts been a good one before a land league. comprising in their vast entirety specimons of all species known to mankind insult to Tammany was not an as well as hundreds of kinds never seen before in any zoological collection. Kennedy is capable of traveling or stationary. Whole droves making a far better argument than that of led animals, herds of strange animals. of Saturday evening, in which has Janes and dens of wild untamable beasts ville friends were much disappointed. Among the animals which are found Dr. J. B. Whiting was called out, but | with the Selis' show, and they are to be hippopotami-a male and female hip popotamus-huge, shambling, amphibious brutes, sweating great beads of blood at every pore. A herd of tall, graceful giraffes, the finest specimens over wit nessed, and the only ones now being exhibited anywhere. A moneter coal-black ing the evening. On some future occa- sacred elaphant is also to be seen in this rare collection, as well as hundreds of other animals, too numerous for detailed

> In the great quadruple circus will be found the names of two bundred, all star, first-class artists, whose fame is us broad as the earth's compass. We moution a few of their names, plucked at random from the 200 list:

Mr. James Robinson, the champton barehack rider of the world, we fittingly honor with the first place. With him, as great riders, we name Madame Cordona Miss Mildred Gardner, Miss Pollie Lee, Mr. Frank H. Gardner, Mr. Badd Gorman, Senor Jero Bell. Not a pad act in the show-every rider a bare-back cham.

cyclists, unicyclists, is also with the biggest of big shows. The great Leslies, the Donaldson brothers, the Burton athletes the Martinettes, the Purvis sisters, Mr John White and his wonderful coilege of educated canines, Mr. John Purvis and his school of 'educated donkeys-all as big fools as John himself-and a thousand other rare feats, as we said above to be seen nowhere else

The medical profession adds the weight of its testimony to that of thousands of persons in every walk and station of life who have learned the virtue of the new specific for rheumetism and neuralgae Arthur M. Lee, M. D., of Pemona, Ill. writes, "I have subjected Athlophores to a careful test in the treatment of neuralgia and rhoumatism, and can carefully bear testimony to its uniform efficiency as a remedy in the treatment of those diseases under my personal observation in practice during the past six months." The School Commissioners

Au adjourned meeting of the board o education was held on Baturday night. President Richardson occupied the chair and all the commissioners were present The journal of the previous meeting

ead and approved. The clerk presented a written state ment from City Engineer Edward Ruger, relative to the grading of the first ward school grounds. The report was referred to the committee on rapairs to adopt in whole or in part thereof as they should see fit for guidance in making the improvements.

Superintendent R. W. Burton submit ted his recommendations for teachers He made no report as to the high school department, but otherwise recommended the former corps of ward school teachers for the same positions with one exception, which was a case of transfer from the second intermediate of the second ward, to the second primary of the fifth word, and tice versa. The report drew out some discussion, but was finally referred to the committee of the whole to consider at the next meeting. The clerk was instructed to present

statement of the amount of coal wanted for the ensuing year to each of the city coal doalers requesting them to offer bids to furnish the coal, the hoard reserving the right to reject all bids if so disposed. A written report from the city treas-

urer was read, setting forth the exact amount of movies credited to the school fund for the year ending May 1st, 1884. The statement did not contain the amount of dog tax paid in, neither the amount of 'fines paid in the municipa court, but these sums are new in the hands of the treasurer. The report was referred to the finance committee, and the clerk instructed to request written monthly statements from the treasurer Applications for teacher' positions were presented as follows: Miss Lizzie McCotter, of Vermoutville, Mich.: Miss McFarian, of Lansing, Mich .: Miss Wicklem or Beloit, and Mr. E. A. Guernsey, of Plattville, Wis., which were referred to

The board adjourned until Thursday evening July 24th, at seven o'clock,

the superintendent of examination.

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N. DEARBORN,
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Janesville, Wis., Feb. 17, 1881.

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this wook. teen years old, of a good republican fathconfronted by his enraged mother with, a torch in the Hendricks and Cleveland the hour being late the doctor thanked seen nowhere else, is a monster pair of torch light procession to-night. I thought you were a good Blaine and Logan boy." "So I am, mother; but the democrats wanted to make a good show, and they offered us on the best and bread that had been tittle kids two shillings upiece to carry a served them by the distinguished gentlehurrah when the democrats cheered, you

-Mr. Henry Myhrs, formerly of this city, but now of Dubuque, is in the city, shaking hands with his old-time criends. -Professor C. L. Hunt, A. M., of Auburn, Maine, is in the city, visiting his

yons & Morris, arrived in the city on

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STOR ROOK COUNTY-In Probate.
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The actilement of the account of Eliza J. Loomis as executive of the last will of Lafayette Loomis, ducessed, late of the town of Union, in said county and the order of assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased.—July 21, 1881.

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